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McGill Daily

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VOL. XVII., No. 24. MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1927. PRICE TWO CENTS

TEA DRINKING AT ROOT OF SOCIAL EVILS

Frothblowers Rally to Defence of Pig and Whistle

BEER WINS

Alexander and Budden Speak Against Edmison and Nairn

The activities of the Literary and Debating Society were opened for the season last night with the debate in the Union Ballroom on the subject: "Resolved, That among the social institutions none stands higher in usefulness than the art of drinking tea." A small but select audience listened with amusement and attention to the witticisms of the speakers and afterwards contributed to the general merriment. The tea drinkers, however, were decisively defeated on the final vote by the audience.

The meeting was opened by the President, J. F. Humphrey. There was a short discussion on changing the name of the Society, partly on account of the new literary organizaton, and partly for other reasons. This matter was dropped as the constitution is soon to be revised, when it will be taken care of, and a committee of two was delegated to submit a draft of the new constitution. This will be discussed at the next meeting of the "Lit," two weeks hence. The resolution was next introduced, and W. H. Budden opened the argument for the affirmative.

Budden commenced by stating that he deemed it his duty to protect teadom from the drunkard, as tea drinking is the only real social institution besides washing ones teeth. Tea is a cup to cheer, not to inebriate. Pitt and Napoleon give credit for their successes to the fact that they drank tea, and Wolfe took three sharp snorts of tea before storming the heights of Quebec. In modern times the superiority is still maintained by the recent victory of the tea-drinking Tunney over the Dempsey of lower social habits, and Hindenburg attributed the success of the Allies to the fact that they had a tea drinking nation on their side. He closed by painting a charming picture of the chairman—or other good-looking young man—seated at a tea-table with a fair-haired—or otherwise—sweet young thing, with two cups of steaming tea between them.

A. G. Nairn, in opening for the negative, stated that his side had a distinct advantage over the affirmative, as they could by no possibility, run out of wind during the evening. He refuted the previous speaker's remarks by stating that it was inelegant to snort tea and furthermore that our men went over the top with rum inside them, and not tea. As President of the Low-lifers, he had conducted extensive research on the effect of other "arts," although he did not say with what results. The best men in college may gather at the Pig and Whistle to discuss philosophy, history and sociology, and to become polished raconteurs. Certain members of the opposition, though professing to be devoted tea drinkers had but recently been seen in the despised place. In the United States, coffee is the national beverage; Germany has its beer; France, Italy, and Spain have their wines; while in England, tea is being fast superseded by Scotch, rum and beer. He closed by painting a picture of not two, but twenty rip-roaring, red-blooded he-men stating, however, that he had not seen a debauch in his 30 years experience.

A plea for more serious discussion was made by the third speaker, B. M. Alexandor, who intimated that of the honorable opponents confined themselves to tea they might be able to offer sounder arguments. He stated that beer drinking was merely a pastime but tea drinking was an institution ranking with mea'n and the propagation of the race. He denied that tea-drinking was dying out in England, and said that it could not, as it had generations of tradition behind it. The famous Boswell said: "Claret is for boys, port for young men, but he who would be a man must drink tea." And even earlier, Ben Jonson wrote:

"Drink to me only with thine eyes
And I will drink with mine.
O leave a kiss within the cup
And I'll not ask for wine."

The cup indicates that Jonson could only have been referring to tea. In the United States, the land of scandals, one of the most notable of

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Are you a cafeteria booster? If not Why?

Tickets For Informal Are Selling Fast

The first informal dance of the season will take place next Friday evening in the Union Ballroom. The informal dances are always great attractions, and from all reports this function will be no exception to the rule.

The success of the evening is doubly assured since Colonel Bovey has expressed great pleasure in being able to attend.

Geoff. Simpson and his popular dance orchestra will be in attendance this assuring the predominance of the latest and peppiest dance numbers.

A buffet supper will be served in the Cafeteria after the seventh dance. The refreshments will be plentiful, while punch will be liberally supplied throughout the evening.

Everybody is expected to be present

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MUSIC CLUB PLAN YEARS ACTIVITIES

Various Clubs Under the Association to give "Musicale"

AID RED AND WHITE

Hart House Quartet Will Give Concert, Sponsored by Association

A meeting of the Musical Association took place in the Union yesterday, at which plans were discussed concerning this season's activities.

The first decision of importance was the fact that a meeting of the various clubs contained in the Association would take place in the Moyse Theatre sometime this season, when a program would be given by all the clubs. Contributions to this program would be made by the Banjo and Mandolin Club, the Choral Society, the Music Club and the McGill Band. Further announcements regarding the program will be made in the near future.

The Musical Club, it was stated, will sponsor a "Musicale" by the Hart House Quartette, probably about the second week in November. The Music Club also intends to continue their Sunday evening "Weekly Musicals".

Report was made by the President of the Choral Society stating that "Iolanthe" would be produced either in the Moyse Theatre or in His Majesty's Theatre. The Banjo and Mandolin Club are preparing a program for the Palace Theatre, and for this purpose, have obtained the services of a professional instructor.

A further suggestion was that the Musical Club should contribution to the production of the Red and White Revue.

The Band are preparing for the most successful year in its career. It will put on some concerts during the season, including the broadcasting of some of their best music. They will also play for the Queen's-McGill game at Queen's.

The Musical Association has met three times this year, but although they have no control over the various clubs, they endeavour to stimulate interest in the student body towards Music, and desire the co-operation and good spirit between the various musical clubs in the University.

MEETING OF PHYSICAL SOCIETY

Mr. Patterson M.Sc. to Lecture on Friday

The next meeting of the Physial Society will be held on Friday, October 28th, at 5. p.m. in the lecture room of the Physics Building. The subject to be dealt with by Mr. A. L. Patterson, M.Sc., is X-rays and the Crystaline Structure of Matter.

Mr. Patterson is exceptionally well qualified to speak on this subject after spending two years at the Davy-Faraday Laboratory of the Royal Institution under Sir William Bragg and one year in Germany at the Kaiser Wilhelm Institut fur Faserstoffchemie under Professor R. O. Herzog, and at Berlin University under Professor M. Von Laue. During these three years Mr. Patterson was doing work bearing on the subject of his lecture of this week.

While at McGill University as a student, he was selected as a Moyse Travelling Scholar and was also a student of the National Research Council of Canada. During the present session he is continuing his X-ray investigations in conjunction with Mr. T. N. White.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE CHANCE AT CONVERSAT

Annual Event Takes Place in Strathcona Hall

AT 8.30 TONIGHT

Large Crowd Expected at Popular Fall Social Event

Tonight at eight thirty o'clock in Strathcona Hall, the frist great annual event of McGill's social life will take place in the form of the far-famed Conversat. This function is held annually for the purpose of giving all men students of McGill an opportunity of meeting the fair freshettes of R.V.C. and M.S.P.E. In past years the affair has always been well attended and the hall should be filled to capacity by the scheduled time for the opening of the show.

The faces of the verdant freshmen are to be seen everywhere, shining with a marvelous light of expectancy, though many show signs of nevousness and bashfulness, as they await the arrival of the fair sex. The frosh, however, are not the only ones there for the sophs and even juniors and seniors are to be seen in small groups, eager to make new acquaintances. At last the great hour arrives, there is a gradual influx of girls and the program is well under way. The members of the sterner sex are seen winding their way hither and thither in search of partners, and after the conversat cards, similar to dance programs have been filled out, the next of the evening is spent in pleasant conversation with the chosen ones.

All arrangements are in charge of the S.C.A. whose members, as usual, will handle the affair efficiently, but with a stern hand. Decorations are being arranged for by the committee. They are in black and orange, aiming at a Halloween effect. There will be chaperones, of course.

Hence there is an opportunity to make new and delightful acquaintances and the S.C.A. extend a most cordial invitation to all who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity. All are reminded to arrive on time. Eight-thirty in Strathcona Hall.

REPORTERS RECEIVE VALUABLE ADVICE

Advantages of Being on the Daily Discussed by Editors

Last evenings meeting of the Staff of the Daily, held in the Union Cafeteria, was a very successful one. Speeches containing much valuable advice to "budding" reporters, were given by Miss Beatrice Tweedie, and Messrs. T. H. Harris, C. H. Dawes, Gordon Nelles and Robert W. Jones. The speakers' remarks were both instructive and humorous. Refreshments were served toward the close of the evening. There was a very good attendance, the R.V.C. being particularly well represented.

C. H. Dawes, Editor-in-Chief, spoke on "Journalism in General". He mentioned many advantages which came to reporters on newspapers, such as getting interviews with famous men. He advised reporters on the Daily to go out and "dig up" something novel, as this was what interested the reader.

Gordon Nelles, Managing Editor, in his remarks brough forth some interesting facts concerning the Daily. Three thousand copies are printed each day, twenty-five hundred of which are placed in University Buildings for the use of students. The remaining five hundred copies go to publishing houses in the United States and England. Over one hundred professors subscribe to the Daily. The cost of publishing the Daily is $11,000 yearly. Students, indeed, should patronize the advertisers because $9,000 is got from advertising each year.

T. H. Harris former Managing-Editor, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Essentials of News Writing". He told of the three different types of news stories: the European, the British and the American, setting forth the characteristics of each. He then dealt with the American news story in particular, reading a human interest story to illustrate his remarks.

The next speaker was Robert W. Jones, the Sports Editor, whose topic was Sports writing. He said that sports writers, unlike editorial writers at least had the satisfaction of knowing that their articles would be read.

C. H. Dawes then called upon Miss Beatrice Tweedie, the R.V.C. editor, who in a few witty remarks, expressed the wish that R.V.C. reporters would tell her in what they were particularly interested, and assignments would be given accordingly.

At the head table were Messrs. Ross, Harkness, T. H. Harris, S. H. Dawes, Gordon Nelles and R. W. Jones.

carlet Key to Meet to Amend Constitution

A meeting of the Scarlet Key Society is to take place this evening at 7.30 in the Music Room of the Union. It is absolutely necessary that at least three-quarters of the Society be present as the constitution is to be amended.

Formerly the members were selected from both the Junior and Sophomore years of the various faculties. It is now proposed that only men of the Junior Year be elected and that Group B shall be composed of representatives from teams and organizations about the Campus.

By this means it is hoped that the society will be brought into closer contact with the movements of visiting teams.

SENIOR CLASS WIN IN M.S.P.E. SPORTS

Freshettes Come Second in Closely Contested Meet

The M.S.P.E., after several cancellations due to unfavorable weather, held their annual Inter-Year Track Meet on Monday, Oct. 23rd, at Molson's Stadium at 10 a.m..

The day was ideal with track and field in good condition. Competition was very keen and not until the final event was it known which year would carry off the laurels. Miss J. Herriott, Dr. Lamb, Miss Harvey and Miss Wain acted as judges, and were assisted by the students themselves.

The Freshies gave the Seniors a hard battle for honors. The Relay was perhaps the most closely contested event, which the Seniors finally won by a yard. At the close, Miss Herriott presented the Class Aggregate Cup to the Senior Class with a total of 55 2-3 points, against 50 1-3 points of the First Year Class. The Individual Aggregate was won by Thelma McKelvi, of First Year, with 17 points. There was only one record broken, that of the high jump by May MacGregor, of Second Year. She jumped 4 feet 5½ inches, her record last year was 4 feet 5 inches.

The result of the events are as follows.—

60 yard Dash—1st, T. McKelvi; 2nd M. Macdonald; 3rd, A. Davis; 4th, B. MacDougall.

100 yard Dash—T. McKelvi; D. Lindsay; A. Davis; B. Dickinson.

Hurdles— E. McKyes; M. Macdonald; G. Sullivan;

Standing Broad—D. Marshal; D. Lindsay; T. McKelvo; B. Tatley.

Running Broad—T. Kelv'; M. Macdonald; D. Lindsay; F. Harris.

Hop, Step and Jump—M. MacGregor; C. Sinclair; B. McDougall; D. Marshal.

Running High Jump—M. MacGregor M. Mackenzie; M. MacNaughton; C. Sinclair; H. Innes, B. MacDougall (Tied).

Javelin Throw—G. Sullivan; D. Sinclair; M. Mackenzie; A. Van Buskirk.

Baseball Throw—B. McDougall; G. Sullivan; I. Hunter; A. Van Buskirk.

REVUE PLANS TO BE DISCUSSED

Those Interested are Asked to be Present at Meeting

A meeting, to discuss plans for this year's production of the Red and White Revue, is to be held this afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union Ball Room.

There have been preliminary meetings at which many of those interested have been given opportunities to express their veiws and it is hoped final plans will be made at this meeting. It is also earnestly hoped by the President of the Council that representatives from all the faculties, including R.V.C. and the M.S.P.E., will be on hand to assist in the choice of production.

As this is the final meeting, the executive for the Red and White Revue will be appointed in the very near future. Invitation is extended to any interested persons to communicate with the office concerning any work which they would like to undertake in this year's production of the Revue.

ALFRED NOYES WILL ADDRESS OPEN MEETING

Speaks Under Auspices of English Lecture Society

FIRST APPEARANCE

Famous English Poet in Moyse Hall Tomorrow at Five O'clock

Mr. Alfred Noyes, scholar, poet and literary critic, will make his first appearance at McGill tomorrow afternoon when he addresses the members of the English Literature Society at an open meeting in Moyse Hall at five o'clock.

The famous English poet is visiting Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education, and he will spend some months in this country lecturing at various places in the Dominion. Mr. Noyes is following the example of Sir Henry Newbolt in making this tour with the aim of evolving a definitely spirited and intellectual purpose in education. He has proved himself to be an outstanding speaker as well as a celebrated poet and literary critic, and it is to be hoped that he will choose to read some of his poems at the meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Mr. Noyse was born in Staffordshire, England, on Sept. 16, 1880. On leaving school he entered Exeter College, Oxford, where he displayed considerable talent. Since then he has been given the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by Yale University and he is also Professor of English Literature at Princeton University.

In his poetry Mr. Noyse has shown himself to be a lover of the sea and of the Motherland. He writes poetry which can be, and is, appreciated by all kinds of readers; and he writes poetry which aptly expresses the spirit of the British people and of the entire Anglo-Saxon race.

Poetry, and especially Narrative poetry, is the means of transmitting and preserving history and culture and is today the most readily acceptable and most powerful medium of education which lies in our power to use. As a writer of Narrative Poetry, Mr. Noyes is especially famous, since his

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR PROM COMPLETED

Faculty Representatives Will Have Tickets This Week

The Junior Prom will be held on November 25th, instead of the 18th, as was formerly announced. This was found necessary more time was required for the committee to make all arrangements.

Wally Whitehead was elected chairman at the meeting of the committee last night, Miss Johnson secretary, and Charlie Moore treasurer. The various members of the committee were assigned their duties. Those representing Architecture and Science will look after the decorations and lighting as usual.

The number of tickets issued depends soley on the size of the junior year. Particular steps will be taken that no tickets fall into the hands of the Freshmen, as the prom is a grown up affair. Tickets will be in the hands of the faculty representatives by the end of the week.

This is one of the most popular dances of the year, always given by the Juniors. The scenery and lighting effects, now under consideration, are both novel and attractive. Miss Honey the Union House dietitian, will have charge of the catering and promises a very dainty repast.

CONSIGLIO IS ELECTED

Will Represent Commerce on Union House Committee

Yesterday afternoon, W. H. Budden tendered his resignation to M. W. MacKenzie, President of the Commercial Society, as nominee for the Union House Committee.

W. Consiglio, the other candidate for the office, is therefore elected by acclamation as the Commerce Representative.

Today's the day to start eating in the Cafeteria

Cercle Francais Will Commence Activities Soon

The first meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held in the Union next Monday evening, according to an announcement issued by the executive after their meeting yesterday afternoon. This will take the form of an organisation meeting, and plans for the year will be submitted to members.

From all indications, the club is out for a banner year. Several prominent outside speakers are to address the society during the course of the year, and it is planned to hold two joint meetings with the Societe Francaise, one before Christmas and one after.

The executive hope for a large turnout at the opening meeting next Monday, so that activities for the year can get away to an early start.

DINNER GIVEN TO UNITED THEOLOGS

Chas. Gurd Acts as Host to the U.T.C. Students

SOCIAL RE-UNION

College Stands for Scientific Attitude Toward Truth

"We're a' Jock Tamson's bairns th' nicht" was the notice that was over the entrance of the dining hall of the United Theological College last night and it signified the spirit that reigned at the dinner given by Mr. Chas. Gurd to the students and professors. About one hundred and fifty sat down to an enjoyable meal which was interspersed by speeches of the usual theological and big business type, and the poor wee students were left to the last to express their views.

This has been an annual event at the courtesy of Mr. Gurd for the last seventeen years although the ones previous to Church Union had been given to the Congregational College. The host was at the head table and on either side of him sat the Board of Governors and Senate of the U. T. C. together with Principal Rexford of the Diocesan College, William Hanson and J. G. Ross were the invited guests of the evening.

Dr. J. A. Nicholson opened the toast list with that of the College. His was the job, "he said," of pushing the button and the machinery started. There were some who were worrying over creeds and man-made dogmas, embittering tempers, but the United College had done away with all this Denominationalism has been the falling of Protestantism in the last few years but now there would be strengthening. In reply Principal Smyth said that the College stood for a scientific attitude toward truth. Students are not required to uphold or defend any particular doctrine. In this College the bible was not regarded as a scientific handbook.

In proposing the health of the guests, Dr. Rose said that in modern society it was the custom to invite a friend fully expecting that a similar invite will be given in return. This could hardly be the attitude of Mr. Gurd, for were all his guests for the night. Principal Rexford in replying for the guests complimented the United Church upon having achieved the scheme of Unity. The scheme of Co-operating Colleges that had originated at Montreal some fifteen years ago had been copied both in Toronto and in British Columbia. He was afraid that in the United Church as there was no stated doctrine there was the possibility that the student might go off at a tangent as there was no check. He could see that the Anglicans did not have all brains or all the cranks. But what should be the keynote is that the opinion of

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What's On

TODAY

1.00—Arts '31 Banquet Committee.
2.15—Commerce vs. Dentistry Rugby.
4.00—Med. Signal Practice.
4.00—Mrs. Noyse in Arts B'dg.
5.00—Chemistry Colloquium.
5.15—Wrestling Club Practice.
8.15—Sigma Xi Meeting.
8.30—S.C.A. Conversat.

COMING

Oct. 27th.
Physics Colloquium.
Freshman Speaking Contest.
Oct. 28th.
Union House Informal.
At W.S.S. Meeting.

DIFFERENCE IN STUDENTS HERE AND OVER SEAS

Dr. J. C. Meakins Points Out Attitudes Toward Learning

"NEWSPAPER MIND"

McGill Professor Considers That Headlines Deaden Mental Faculties

Dr. J. C. Meakins, professor of Medicine at McGill, delivered the principal paper at the thirty-eighth meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges, held in the Medical Building yesterday. Dr. Meakins stressed the difference in mental attitude towards learning of students attending Scotch universities and undergraduates in our own country.

"I can only give expression to this comparison by labeling the North American student as having, as a rule, a 'newspaper mind.' One that has been ruined, as far as acquiring knowledge in critical reading is concerned, by the student devoting all his leisure period to the perusal of the daily press with its catchy headlines and its thrillers. He unconsciously develops a state of mind which is lazy in the acquisition of knowledge, which is uncritical of what it reads, and, after all, comes to the opinion that reading is not to be trusted or regarded as a serious occupation.

"The Scottish students, on the other hand, to whom newspapers are more or less of a luxury, being very small in size and very expensive even, so still have retained that love of reading, of good English, of carefully reasoned debate. To them an opinion is an opinion and must be based upon some reasonable show of argument rather than a mere blind statement of events for which no logical argument is forthcoming.

"There seems to be difference in point of view between these two classes of students which manifests itself mostly toward the final years. Probably it is because at this time they are beginning to acquire what seems to them to be the 'tools of their trade.' The attitude of so many of the students of North America is that they have paid for these tools and they wish to have them delivered to them as though they were a hammer or a saw.

"The attitude of the Scottish student on the other hand, is that he pays for the privilege of going to the university, that the university gives him more than he can ever repay, that his people consider a medical education a luxury and as the foundation of the career of a gentleman and a scholar, and that the main object is not so much to make an extravagant living in the future as to hold a position high in the thought of his neighbors and his patients. Something must be done to induce the student to read, work and reason for himself."

In his paper on the teaching of medicine, Dr. Meakins had a word to say of the teacher. "The ideal teacher in medicine should be one with a sound critical experience in clinical medicine," he explained. "He should know men and humanity. He should also be well grounded in pathology, physiology, pharmacology, biochemistry, and if it is not asking too much—have a working knowledge of biometrics, biophysics and biology, but the greatest of all these is his knowledge of clinical medicine. You may say that it is difficult to obtain such. All discussion of the teaching of medicine is futile unless such teachers can be produced. It is useless to attempt to cut and polish a diamond without the knowledge of the tools."

Referring to the debate regarding the value of so-called didactic lectures in the teaching of medicine, the speaker said: "To my mind the only real objection to such a course is that it is so often given by the lecturer merely as a repetition of what may be obtained in a good text book. This should not be so. The teacher should be able to instill into his discourse his own individuality as a teacher, to throw the subject into high lights, emphasize that which is important, relegate to a proper place those points of unimportance, and all in all to bring before the student's mind as in a panorama the whole field of medicine. These lectures of course, should be supplemented by reading on the part of the student."

During his paper, Dr. Meakins declared himself to be strongly against research amongst undergraduate students. "There has often been discussed

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1927.

THE APPEAL OF SHAKESPEARE

TO those who think that the Shakespearian play is an outworn fashion, reflecting the mode and dialect of a dead world and the taste of a dying generation, the success of Mr. Robert B. Mantell and his company in Montreal last week must show that this view is in no way a universal one. The immortality of Shakespear's plays has always been a subject for discussion, and there are many who consider that their popularity has waned in recent years.

In this connection the work of Mr. Archibald Flower, who visited Montreal a few weeks ago, must be commended by all students and admirers of Shakespeare. This gentlman, representing the directors of the memorial theatre at Stratford, is endeavouring to promote their laudable design of restoring the Shakespearian drama to its proper place in public estimation and, through the medium of the best actors available, enable the masses to enjoy these presentations at popular prices.

It seems clear that this campaign is being extended in the right direction, as it is largely among the less prosperous classes that the criticisms and doubts about the appeal of Shakespeare have had their birth. It has become increasingly difficult for any but well-to-do people to be present at first class production's of Shakespeare's plays; and the only presentations which others are likely to see are staged by small clubs, societies, or schools, generally in a somewhat haphazard manner. Such a state of affairs is bound to lead to the general discredit of Shakespeare, his plays and all he stands for.

But still the admiration which the works of Avon's bard attract throughout the civilized world is unmistakable. Only last year when an appeal was sent out for funds to rebuild the memorial theatre at Stratford, contributions were received from the King of Egypt, the Ameer of Afganistan and from the British ambassador in Japan, where a version of "Coriolanus" was being staged. Small donations, too, were sent by families all over England, who realized the value of Shakespeare and wished to do their part to establish a fitting monument to his memory.

Just as the educated classes appreciate and value Shakespeare, so the less privileged admire him and revere his name. We read of a group of quarrymen who chiselled a maxim from one of the plays on the rocks for their guidance when at work; and again of a group of artizans who cycled their way into Stratford in order to be present at the festival plays. At McGill we have a notable example in H. B., Arts, year unknown, who can quote lines from any of Shakespeare's plays and who treats his study of the great dramatist as a personal hobby.

All this would seem to show that the work which Mr. Flower and others are doing is serving a useful purpose; and everyone who has a spark of affection for Shakespeare will heartily approve of his activity and hope that it will meet with fitting and whole-hearted response.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

UNIVERSITY of Toronto tennis players are Canadian intercollegiate champions for the year 1927-28, and they are to be congratulated on the splendid showing that they made in the recent tournament held in Montreal. Representatives of McGill have held the title for the past seven years, largely owing to the play of such well known exponents of the game as Willard Crocker, Jack Wright, Dave Morrice, Charlie Leslie and Stan Perry. But these men have all graduated from the ranks of intercollegiate tennis and the tide seems to have turned in favor of Varsity, where young players of merit have been developed who will be heard from in the future.

But although Varsity had the strongest team in the tournament this year, and although their representatives won the championship fairly and squarely, much dissatisfaction was expressed at the way in which intercollegiate tourneys are conducted at the present time.

Each competing team—this year there were six—enters four men in the singles and two teams in the doubles. A draw is made as in an ordinary tournament, and a point is scored by a team for each individual victory scored by members of that team. Two points are awarded to the University whose representative wins the singles title, and two more points are given for a victory in the final of the doubles.

This arrangement is unfair, owing to the fact that a certain number of points are lost in first round byes, which are awarded purely on the luck of the draw. Then again no regular system of placing the men in the draw is in force, so that two men from the same team can be drawn against one another in the first round. This has been avoided to a great extent in the past by careful arrangement by those in charge of the tournament. But in any event it leaves too much power in the hands of the tournament manager.

At best the present system is an awkward one. It would only work smoothly if four or eight teams were entered in the tournament. At present there are six, and three more applications for admission are in the hands of the executive. If two of these teams were admitted, the chief difficulty might be overcome. But it would be unfair to admit two universities and not the third.

Certainly the number of competing teams is bound to increase, and so a completely new system is badly needed. Either the plan used in the intercollegiate championships in the United States, whereby the championship goes to the team whose representative wins the singles title, or the direct system of each team playing the other should be adopted. The one is unpopular because it does little to foster team spirit; the other is unfeasible because the tennis season is so short.

A third idea however, which might be adopted, is that of deciding the championship by a team tournament. This could be modelled on the international Davis Cup competition, except that either three singles and two doubles, of four separate singles and one doubles could be played. The teams would all be assembled in one place, as now, and the tourney could easily be run off in three days. No single man would be called upon to play more than he does now, and it would be an even greater test of team strength.

Such an idea should be called to the attention of the intercollegiate tennis body, as it would do away with many of the difficulties in the unpopular system used at present.

CONDENSED COMMENT

QUITE A DIFFERENT POLICY

In these mens sana and corpore sano days, Oxford's new plan of discouraging sports is rather a surprising one. It's not as drastic as it seems to be, because the ruling only refers to students over twenty-three, but the significant point is that it was made in order to secure athletes for the university! Quite a neat paradox.

English athletes have spurned Oxford for Cambridge because the Rhodes scholars at Oxford grab most of the athletic colors. Many Rhodes scholars are over 23, now that the older ones cannot participate, English athletes will be given a chance.

This, we might add, is quite a different policy from that adopted in many universities on this side, who go about securing athletes by far more direct methods.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

On Wednesday Professor Waugh said that when he was a student he used to have vegeterian dinners which filled him up uncomfortably at first, but which suddenly vanished in effect within half an hour. We contradict the rumor that knowledge of this prompted the cafeteria to institute a special vegetable lunch.

Correspondence

October 24, 1927.

To The Editor
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: In reply to the letter which appeared in the Daily on October 24th, concerning the method of the election of the Women's Intercollegiate Debating team, I would like to say that while the Executive of the Delta Sigma Society welcomes constructive criticism, it regrets that the writers of this letter did not see fit to express their objections before the elections were held, or at least to wait until after this year's debate had taken place when their suggestions might be useful for next year.

The executive gave careful consideration to the method of electing debaters and are quite willing to agree that the method may not be perfect. However they decided that while in past years the elections had taken place at a one o'clock meeting, called especially for this purpose, always very poorly attended, it would be better to hold them at a Thursday afternoon meeting, where there would be a much larger representation from all years. It was advertised in a special notice in the "Daily" that these elections would be held, and a large attendance was urged.

The insinuation expressed in Monday's letter that the debaters were practically elected by the First year students, (who, by the way were not under "Sophomore Instructions" whatever may be meant by this term), is not well founded. There were many upperclassmen present and many freshies refrained from voting as they did not know those nominated. There is no reason why the upperclassmen should not know those nominated as each of these students has taken part in debating in the Delta Sigma Society. The reason that the experienced debates referred to in the letter, may not be as well known, is due to her year's absence from college.

I do not think that there is enough interest in these elections to make a Federal Ballot worth while, judging from the exceptionally small numbers of students who in past years have availed themselves of the opportunity of attending these meetings held especially for the purpose. As to the suggestions of trial debates, I feel that this would be most unsatisfactory as if only seven of the R.V.C. students approached by the executive consented to let their names be nominated, how many would turn out for the debate?

I consider that the elections held last Thursday were entirely fair. I trust that the lack of confidence in the team elected to represent us this year, expressed, whether intentionally or otherwise, by the four writers of yesterday,s letter, in their most untimely criticism, is not the general opinion of the R.V.C. students as a whole I may say that I feel confident that with these possible exceptions, those who have undertaken this task, which means a great deal of work and sacrifice, to uphold their college, have the whole-hearted support of their fellow students.

Yours truly
Marian D. Ross.
Pres. Delta Sigma Society

TICKETS FOR INFORMAL ARE SELLING FAST

(Continued from page one)

at the Union on Friday night in order to make the evening an entire success and to set a high standard to be maintained, if possible, throughout the season.

According to the dance committee many tickets have already been sold, and therefore those who wish to make sure of attending the dance should get their tickets early from class presidents or at the Union Tuck Shop for $1.25.

This week's the special week at the Union—Do drop in.

DIFFERENCE IN STUDENTS HERE AND OVER SEAS

(Continued from page one)

the value of research amongst undergraduate students," he said. "Personally I am strongly against it. It is the exceptional student who is mentally equipped to undertake research, and it is with the greatest rarity that one is found who can carry on his ordinary undergraduate career and profitably pursue research. It is much better to encourage such with a scholarship; to induce them to spend one extra year in their course, hoping that the time and money spent will be 'bread profitably cast on the waters!'"

Dr. G. Canby Robinson of Vanderbilt University, presented a paper on "The Administrative Personnel of a Medical School." The dean is the most important figure around which the school revolves, he pointed out, and he also drew attention to the fact that it is to the public that all education must, in the last analysis, look for support. The public has a justifiable interest in medical education.

Oter papers read were: Dr. H. G. Weiskotten, of Syracuse University, on "Further Report on Specialization in Medicine"; and Dr. C. R. Bardeau, of the University of Wisconsin; Dr. Hugh Cabot, of the University of Michigan, and Dr. L. S. Schmitt, of the University of California, who discussed extra-mural clinical teaching.

Luncheon was served to members of the association at the Montreal General Hospital, followed by a short tour of the institution and a short address on teaching methods.

Dr. C. F. Martin, the president of the association, presided.

ALFRED NOYES WILL ADDRESS OPEN MEETING

(Continued from page one)

earliest publication of "Drake" in Blackwood's Magazine, and his poetry has increased in importance ever since. He is known as a writer of Narrative Lyrical and Ballad verse, and his enormous output does not detract from the consistently high quality of his poetry.

The subjects of his poetry are noted as a contribution to the appreciation of poetry by the Younger Generation. They are subjects of real interest to the human being, dealing with the sea and warfare, rather than flowers and scenery. This may be seen in his characteristic poem, "Open Boats", and other poems dealing with shipwrecked crews. He combines his subtle humor with his delicate sense of Poetry, which makes his works so enjoyable to read. He is widely travelled and something of a cosmopolitian, and is essentially humitarian in his views. He is deeply interested in the urgent problems of modern civilization, which can be traced in his magnificent War Poems. In these he displays his patriotism ,yet also a loathing for war, and he breathes the spirit of hot, reasoned, moral indignation against the makers of war, who prostitute the people's patriotism to their own ends.

DINNER GIVEN TO UNITED THEOLOGS

(Continued from page one)

the other man is as equal to ones own personal opinion. Looking back to the events of the General Strike in Britain he said that Canada had much to learn of that forbearance and consideration as had been shown by the working men in England. Mr. William Hanson and Mr. J. G. Ross suitably replied.

The toast of the Dominion came as a significant fact in this year. Dr. Welsh pointed out that it is up to Canada to provide its own professors and not have to import them. "Providence being their guide they builded better than they knew" was the theme upon which Mr. McA. Murphy replied.

There are 155 students who are registered in the U.T.C. and are proceeding toward a degree. Seventy seven of these were actually in residence and the rest were from the surrounding districts. The students are the same as they were in the beginning, now and ever shall be. Don MacVicar, President of the student body, replied to these subtle remarks of Dean Ritchie who had proposed their health. His was the job of pressing the button to stop the works. It must be nice to be on the Senate; it must be nice to be on the Board of Governors; it must be nice to be on the Faculty but seeing all the advantages he was glad he was a Student.

When there's enough flesh to keep the knee from being bony there's too much somewhere else.

—EX.

Did you see the one o'clock crowd yesterday?

TEA DRINKING AT ROOT OF SOCIAL EVILS

(Continued from page one)

recent times was the Teapot Dome affair. They have also prohibited beer, but tea has not been mentioned. The superiority of the British Navy was attributed by this speaker to the fact that the men were given tea, instead of wine, as in other navies. He also noted as a significant fact that the money from the Frothblowers goes to old women, who drink tea.

The fourth speaker, A. Edmisson, stated that his opponent had almost convinced him that he was a social failure, and if a larger audience had been present, the tearooms would undoubtedly be doing tremendous business by this time. In this satirical vein he proceeded to demolish the arguments of his opponents, and asked why, if tea drinking has been so important, it is not enshrined in song and legend, as are drinking beer, dancing, smoking and necking. It was claimed that most of us prefer a hot dance to a cup of hot tea. Kipling did not write, "A woman is a woman, but a cup of tea is a good drink." He showed that famous men of the day are known because of their pipe, cigar or chewing, as Baldwin, "Uncle Joe" Cannon, and Dawes, but we never hear of them for drinking tea. The point about Ben Jonson's tea cup can be easily disproved by visiting the Mandarin any night after 10 p.m. The U.S. had thrown tea overboard long ago, as the previous speaker did not seem to be aware. The Pig and Whistle is the last red line of masculine rights, now that the barber shop and smoking salon are gone, and the speaker closed by stating himself to be for equality and the return of masculine rights.

The meeting was then thrown open to general discussion. Diplock for the negative noted that "Drink to me, . . ." was written in the Mermaid Tavern, while Napoleon's well-known disgusting eating habits made the reference to his drinking tea absurd. He quoted Virgil: "Who has not the inspiring bowl made eloquent?" Dobrofsky stated that tea drinking had originated in China where it was brewed in two ways: in separate cups for the rich, and in a common teapot for the poor. When brewed too long in this way, he quoted a physician as stating that it had a poisonous effect, causing nervous excitation, indigestion, bunions, pyorrhea, and inflamed adenoids, thus being one of the roots of class distinction. Goforth corrected certain inaccuracies about China, and mentioned that tea was the chief means of sustenance of a large percentage of Chinese.

The last speaker remarked that the home is really the most important institution, and that tea is drunk there. A hand vote gave a large majority to the negative, the Frothblowers. Alexandor stated that Sir Thomas Lipton would be heart-broken to learn the result.

A sweet old lady wondered what the world was coming to. Things like that were never allowed in the good old days.

A home girl believed in it but was afraid to ask for it.

The cynic was sure there was some catch in it.

The man without a chin was afraid it could not manage it and the furtive little man knew his wife would not let him have it around.

Who was that one undergrad who missed the Cafeteria lunch yesterday?

20 for 25¢

Save the "POKER HANDS"

—"But the few cents it costs me

to telephone home once a week certainly make a whale of a difference!"

This was overheard around a corner not a thousand miles from here. There were no dissenting voices.

The men and women who know a good thing in motors are usually up to the minute in other important phases of college life.

To them, ease of mind and cheery confidence come from a few minutes' weekly chat over the telephone with mother and dad at home. And you can believe their folks appreciate it!

"Long Distance" is a reliable source of information on the lower evening rates which appeal to the college purse.

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ECONOMY WEEK AT THE
Union Cafeteria

Read the menu below, note the price, and then remember the convenient location of the Union Cafeteria, where there is better food and cheaper.

HUNDREDS WERE SATISFIED YESTERDAY. WERE YOU ONE OF THEM?

Try this luncheon to-day at

45c

MENU
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26th.

RICE SOUP
BOILED FINNAN HADDIE OR ROAST BEEF
MASHED OR BOILED POTATOES
PARSNIPS OR VEGETABLE MARROW
BREAD OR ROLL, BUTTER
DEEP BLUEBERRY PIE, SCALLOPED APPLES
PUMPKIN PIE OR APRICOT PIE
CUP OF TEA, COFFEE, OR MILK

PAINTED GOAL POSTS ALARM SENIOR TEAM

Uprights Freshly Decorated in Red and White Colors

SECONDS PLAY U. OF M.

Will Meet C. N. R. or Westward in Exhibition—Littlefield on Sidelines

THE goal posts at the Stadium have been painted red and white. To the casual reader the mere fact that the uprights have been freshly decorated in the best colors in the world may seem trivial enough, but alack, alas, there is more to the story than appears on the surface. The big red team is considerably upset over the whole matter.

Some of the more superstitious members of the squad point out that the standards should have received the necessary coloring at the very beginning of the season. It is a bad omen to paint goal posts in the middle of the campaign, they say. It is likely to cause a change in the fortunes of the team to whom the posts belong, and as the senior squad have been successful so far this season the change can only be one which has dire consequences in its wake. However, the deed has been done and it remains to be seen whether the prognostications of the pessimists will amount to anything.

The senior squad, with the exception of Charlie Littlefield, again spent a pleasant afternoon at the Stadium yesterday. Littlefield, it was announced, will not line-up against Balmy Beach on Saturday, but will be given a rest until next week. It is hoped that his knee will improve enough to let him start against Varsity.

Dummy scrimmage drill and punting was the order of the day. Coach Shaughnessy has decided not to give the red and white seniors any real scrimmaging until after the exhibition with Balmy Beach when the team will settle down to serious practice for the game with the blue and white.

Major Forbes' forward pass was again in evidence and if the halves toss around the ball on Saturday the way they did at yesterday's work-out the Montreal public will not complain that the exhibition game lacks thrills.

Intermediates Play Today

Today at 2.15 at the Stadium the intermediate team engages the University of Montreal squad in a postponed game. After the showing the seconds made against Bishops' on Saturday morning and R.M.C. on Saturday afternoon the red and white second string outfit is not expected to have much difficulty with the Frenchmen, but then one can never tell how a rugby game will turn out.

Arrangements are being made for the intermediate team to play an exhibition game either with the C.N.R. or Westward intermediates early in November. While the regular playing season of the red and white seconds ends with today's game the fact that they will meet one of the strongest teams in the Q.R.F.U. has resulted in a renewal of enthusiasm on the part of the players and they can be depended upon to practice hard between now and the first week of next month in order to take their opponents into camp in the approved manner.

WILL ONSIDE PASS IMPROVE RUGBY

Saturday's McGill-Balmy Beach Game to Settle Question

The Gazette says this morning:- Discussion of the onside pass which will be the feature play of the Balmy Beach—McGill exhibition at Molson Stadium on Saturday has brought about a comparison of two existing conditions in American and Canadian football that form an interesting parallel this year. At the start of the present season the American colleges inaugurated the lateral pass which in a modified form is a replica of the end run of Canadian rugby. U.S. college teams have used the play with varied forms of success, and comments on the play have been equally varied—some critics have favored it; others will have none of it at all.

Football critics generally, however, have been apathetic towards it, and cannot see it as the keystone of an offensive system. They admit, though, that if worked with the forward pass it is a ground gaining play, and serves its purpose as such. All of which brings up a rather interesting point. The forward pass has been developed to a fine point in the American game and football critics declare that the inclusion of the lateral pass, the Canadian play, augments offensive play. Will the inclusion of the onside pass, which is merely a modified form of the forward pass, go to improve the extension run, a play that has reached highest forms of development in the Canadian game? Saturday's exhibition, where the onside pass will be at the disposal of two of the outstanding teams in Canadian football, should answer the question definitely.

VARSITY PINS HOPES ON THREE CORNERED TIE

Varsity undergraduates are now talking about a three-cornered tie. "The Varsity," undergraduate newspaper at University of Toronto, in commenting in Monday's issue on the Queen's game at Kingston, was all optimism, and despite the fact that the blue has suffered two defeats in as many starts, still figures that Toronto has a good chance to cop the intercollegiate title. They figure that after the close score in last Saturday's game, the blue can turn the trick on Queen's in the return game in Toronto on Saturday. They also claim that McPherson's team will down McGill in Montreal on November 5. It has happened before, says the Varsity, with blissful optimism. Then they pick Queen's to beat McGill in the last scheduled game of the year in Kingston and, presto, there you have your three-cornered tie.

Varsity undergrads, however, apparently do not share the enthusiasm of their paper. An editorial in the same issue laments the fact that less than fifty students took advantage of the rooter's special train to Kingston last Saturday and three-quarters of those were women students! The Varsity suggests that a large crowd may have gone in automobiles but admits it's hardly likely. Queen's students, on the other hand, are in the throes of another championship fever and latest reports from Kingston say that over 8,000 are expected to make the trip to Toronto on Saturday.

MANY TURN-OUT AT BOXING PRACTICE

Coach Light Urges More Men to Attend Work-outs

A very encouraging turn-out of boxers greeted Coach Bert Light at the work-out held in the Montreal High School gym yesterday afternoon. Over fifty prospective exponents of the fistic art turned out and went through their paces in a manner which augurs well for the success of the boxing club this year.

The coach first put his squad through an extended series of conditioning exercises. These exercises are given a great deal of emphasis at this particular season, as it is necessary to get the men in condition before indulging in any heavy work. After the boys were thoroughly warmed up the coach demonstrated some of the different blows for the benefit of newcomers and the entire squad learned the blows thoroughly before being given a chance to indulge in a little shadow-boxing.

While there are many men turning out at the boxing practices, there is room for many more yet. Boxing has always been a popular sport due to its usefulness in addition to the pleasure derived from participation. It is impossible to have too many men trying out for positions at each weight, as the more there are the harder the men have to work to secure their places on the team. Therefore Coach Light urges men to turn out and learn something about boxing. Previous experience is unnecessary, as the fundamentals of boxing are taught at this time of the year for the benefit of beginners.

Many of last year's team were at yesterday's workout, eager to get into shape as soon as possible. Of course, there are gaps to be filled, and many of the newcomers appeared able to give anyone a tussle for a place. The enthusiasm that is being displayed at present seems to indicate that this year the McGill boxers will make a strenuous attempt to wrest the inter-collegiate title from Varsity, who have held it for the last four years.

SOCCER TEAM LOST YESTERDAY

Another Steamship Squad Surprised Collegians in Game

McGill's soccer team has the steamship hoodoo still following it. This time sailors from the Canadian Pacific steamer "Metagama" who won a cup for excellent play, defeated the smart college team in an exhibition practice game. Darkness interferred in the closing moments in spite of the fact that the teams played only 30 minutes each way and took no time off in the middle.

The sailors had a defence that waged guerilla warfare on the local forwards. McGill attacked regularly and well, but they either lost the ball when about to score, or had to shoot desperately and inaccurately.

They played safe, however, in view of the impending game with R.M.C. and had their full share of the exchanges notwithstanding.

The senior wiped his perspiring brow in the stifling heat of the Commencement hall. As the eleventh senior arose to address the throng, his fair companion yawned.

"Isn't this heat terrible?" remarked the senior.

"Oh, it's not the heat," said she, "it's the stupidity."

Have you tried the special 45c meal yet?

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR BASKET BALL

Practices Start Next Monday Under Coach Van Wagner

With the track season over and the rugby schedule half-way to its close interest is now beginning to turn more and more towards basketball, which shares with hockey the sporting limelight throughout the winter.

In this connection the many supporters of the game will be interested to know that practices will start next Monday with Coach Van Wagner at the helm of a squad that is expected by many to bring back the Intercollegiate honors to McGill.

Last year, although a failure as far as major honors were concerned, nevertheless succeeded in bringing out a wealth of talent, both in Intermediate and Senior ranks. Many of these stars are back in college this year and the prospects are thus exceedingly bright notwithstanding the absence of Capt. Amaron, Benny Sacks and Stan Quackenbush, of last year's squad.

Bob Hayden the meteoric little forward will be back in uniform as will Weldon, Faulkner, Munroe, Grossman, Calhoun, Stattner, Wykes and Laishley, although the last named will not be ready for some time due to the broken ankle he suffered during the football season.

Many new luminaries are also expected to be on hand including, Church, the Commerce freshman, and a player of promise from the great open spaces of the West.

Table Board

Home-cooked meals at moderate rates. Centrally located. Opposite McGill University. Apply, The Shorncliffe, 338 Sherbrooke St. W.

High class Montreal publication offers opportunity to limited number McGill male and female students to earn extra Xmas money.

Telephone after 4.00 p.m.

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AT THE STADIUM SAT., OCT 29.

BALMY BEACH

O.R.F.U. Champions

VS.

McGILL

2.00 P.M.

STUDENTS' COUPON NO. 3

Will be accepted for general admission.

Students' Tickets must be exchanged for reserve seat tickets before 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Union.

McGILL BEGINS POLO SCHEDULE

Meet C.P.R.A.A. and ale on Thursday Night

International Polo will make its debut in McGill aquatic circles Thursday night, when the seniors will be home to the C.P.R.A.A.A., while the juniors entertain Nationales. Each of these teams won the championship in its section last spring, but despite the reputation of their opponents, the red and white teams are not at all pessimistic about their chances. The two squads lined up against one another Monday night, and some pretty polo was seen. A fair knowledge of the new rules was shown, and Dr. Jim Ross, who was refereeing, seldom had to blow his whistle.

The seniors have most of last year's squad back again, but several changes have been made. Ned Buchanan will probably start in goal while Goddard, who minded nets last year, will be placed on the forward line. With him in the vanguard will be Vic Clarholm, and probably Wendell Laidley, Quinn, Matthams and Gilman will play defence, while Mort Gibbons will take the new position of half. This team is only tentative, and shifts may be made, and new men added, for as a couple of men were away Monday, no definite arrangements could be made.

As several could not get to Monday's practice, not much progress could be made in choosing a team, so a call is issued to all Juniors to be out tonight. The chief problem for this team seems to be a goalkeeper. Mersereau may be put into this position, instead of his usual place up forward, but as men with shots are rare, Feiner may occupy the nets in the shallow end at least. The forwards will be chosen from among Poole, Bourne, Howard, Hutchison and Weingold. Legge will probably play half, while the defence will be two of the following, Maughan, Price, Taylor, Lloyd and Veitch. With this array to choose from the Juniors ought to be able to field quite a creditable team.

During the last few years there has been a dearth of spectators at polo games for two reasons: one that the game was slow with too much wrestling and very little play, and secondly that the gallery was too hot. Mark Veary guarantees that the gallery will be cool tomorrow, and as the new rules have speeded up the game and eliminated holding and continual stoppages, there is no reason why there should not be a full gallery to cheer the McGill team and start them on the way to a championship.

One argument against prohibition is the increased death rate from draughty cellars.

—Ex.

STUDENTS!

Transcribe your Lecture Notes on a

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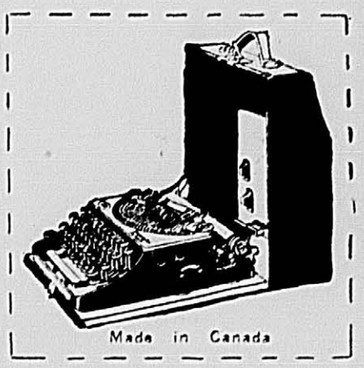

Special Inducement to McGill Students

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171,719 days care given to neglected and dependent children.

2,950 boys and girls provided with safe places for recreation through the settlements and clubs.

827 girls and boys ... ed the advice and assistance of the Big Brother and Big Sister Associations.

365,922 attendances at the supervised play centres of the Playgrounds Association and the Vacation Schools.

10,297 babies and infants kept in health through the Nurses of the Children's Welfare Association.

4,950 camp days for underprivileged boys through the Boys' Welfare Association.

1,383 families, representing 5,286 persons, assisted with food, fuel and shelter to the value of $93,278.00.

9,458 sick people nursed by the Nurses of the V.O.N.

1,882 convalescents and sick poor given special diet by the Diet Dispensary.

10,459 days' care to convalescents at Murray Bay or St. Agathe.

THE children of the unfit and the unfortunate — what lies ahead of them?

Existence is a struggle with high rewards for those who win — laughter, comfort, praise, adventure — to which some privileged ones look forward with delight; confident because of some twenty years of training — which others made possible.

They go into the battle, armed.

But those weak and defenceless ones — the under-privileged. No background of home training for them, little schooling, no college, no apprenticeship.

Life thrusts them into the struggle immature, unfit, untrained, — barehanded!

Shall we not do chivalrously what little lies in our power to give them at least a sporting chance for their lives?

In Montreal, thirty-one agencies of charity, (of chivalry, if you will) are amalgamated financially into Federated Charities which every year makes a concerted effort to collect funds to maintain these various and varied activities of protection and amelioration.

Your contribution, large or small, will be used wisely to aid those gripped cruelly in the clutch of circumstance. And it is needed so badly.

FEDERATED CHARITIES CAMPAIGN

October 24th to 31st

Campaign Headquarters: 1075 Beaver Hall Hill
Telephone: LAncaster 9213

MEDICINE DEFEATS ARTS IN FOOTBALL

Scores Decisive Victory Over Lighter Opponents

TARBOX SENSATIONAL

Two Touches, Drop Kick and Rouge Result in 14 to 5 Win

The Campus was the scene of one of the greatest battles in interfaculty football this year, when the confident Arts team met the strong Med. team yesterday. Arts was greatly handicapped by the absence of their best line plunger, Calder, on whom they were always able to depend upon to make yards when sent through. On the whole, however, the Meds. were really the better of the two as the score of 14-5 shows. They were backed by their steady playing, which was the direct result of daily practice. They depended mostly on their line-plays, which was in direct opposition to that used by their opponents, who depended on their kicking. It was by use of this kicking that they had won their last game, but it did not avail much in this one, as their star kicker, Urquhart, had little if any support from his line who were not able to get up under the kicks fast enough. Taking it all together the play was above that which is expected to be seen in interfaculty football. And if all the faculties would follow Med. as to more practices these games would be much more interesting than they are at present. The field was in very good condition and there was hardly any wind to interfere with the kicking. The most outstanding player of the game was Tarbox, of Med., a former American football star. He showed great skill and daring in the game, and was carried off to the stadium by Shaughnessy and Bazin immediately after the game. There was a record attendance, numbering well over four hundred students and interested spectators.

The game opened up with the crowd in the greatest excitement as to who would win this all important game, the supporters of both teams loudly praising their respective men. Med kicked off and the ball was caught by Urquhart who was immediately tackled before he had a chance to get away or return the kick. The play moved up and down the field, neither side gaining any advantage. There were a few fumbles but the play was rather steady. Arts tried to play a kicking game but their men could not get through the Med line fast enough, and practically all their kicks were run back a good distance before they were stopped by the clever tackling of used bucking tactics, but they were of no avail in the first quarter as they were stopped by the clever tackling of their opponents, and could not get going. The first period ending up with no score.

The second quarter opened with a rush. And it seemed as if though Med. was determined to score or die in the attempt. This determination brought immediate results when they swept Arts down the field before them and neared the Arts line. Gibbons, Meds. kicker, kicked a drop from the 25 yard line making the first points of the game. Arts got the ball and made a brave attempt to get through but they were worn down by the weight of their rivals, whose lightest man weighed well over 175 pounds. They managed to gain a few yards however till they lost by a bad pass by MacKay, who probably has not played this game since coming to college. Soon as Med. regained possession of the ball, they made yards three times in succession and then Gibbons kicked a rouge, bringing the score to Med. 6, Arts 0, and the half-time whistle blew.

The second half began with Arts determined to wipe out Meds lead. They started this period with a new half in the form of Cameron, a former Montreal High backfield star. This new addition seemed to give his team heart and they swept down the field and sent him through for a touchdown. This gave them a lead of one point over their opponents and their supporters went wild with joy thinking the game won. But the weight of their opponents began to have its effect, and the Arts team visibly began to weaken. Especially their newly acquired half, whom they used too much. They tried to get out of this by kicking, but again their men were not able to get through the heavy Med. line. Med. had the advantage throughout the period but were not able to score because of the dogged opposition of their adversaries. And so the third quarter ended up with Arts leading by one point.

Arts started the last period with a dead team, the pace having told on them. While Med. was comparatively fresh owing to their constant practice. This quarter was altogether one-sided, Med. gaining the advantage in the beginning and holding it till the final whistle blew. Med immediately smashed down their opponents, who were unable to stop them once they got going. Tarbox, the Med. quarter, made a thirty yard run, wriggling through and dodging his opponents and scored a touch. They slowed down after this as if though tired out after this great effort. But they hardly had any opposition and easily scored another touch when Holland made an end run and outwitted the Arts men. After this last touch they were pretty sure of victory, and the play turned into rather sloppy exhibition till the final whistle and the game ended with Med. as the victor by the decisive score of 14-5.

IMPROMPTU DEBATE FOR BOVEY SHIELD

Competition to Take Place Thursday Afternoon

The procedure and the three subjects of the annual debating contest for the Bovey Shield are to be published in Thursday morning's Daily. This contest is open to all Freshmen, affording them an excellent opportunity for proving their ability at impromptu speaking. A large number are expected to compete as quite a few have already signed as entrants.

Each contestant will speak for five minutes on one of the three subjects. Almost a whole day is given in which the speeches may be prepared, as the subjects are published in the morning and the contest only takes place at the McGill Ball Room at 4 P.M. sharp.

The judges of the competition will be Colonel Wilfred Bovey, the donor of the shield, Professor W. Goforth, and the president of the Literary and Debating Society. They will pay particular attention to presentation.

The following have already entered as contestants:

Edmund Collard, Leslie M. Draper, Wm. R. Eakin, Felix Alexander, B. L. Katz, Chas. Rosen, Myer Golfman, Seymour Wener, Douglas McIntyre, Michael Aronovitch, Max. Kaufman, David Lewis, J. B. Rollis, R. N. Cameron.

MACCABEANS MEET SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Mr. Lazurus Phillips Will be the Speaker

The Maccabaean Circle has pleasure in being able to announce that the speaker at its first meeting of the year will be Mr. Lazarus Phillips, B.A., B.C.L., a prominent member of the Bar, and graduate of McGill. The meeting will take place in the ball-room of the McGill Union on Sunday next, October the 30th at 2 p. m. sharp. In addition to the address by Mr. Phillips, elections for the presidency and the vice-presidency will be held, these being necessitated by the departure of Frank Godine to the University of Montreal, and of S. J. Smilovitz, to Laval University, Quebec.

The circle, which has been in existence for many years, is the recognised organisation of the Jewish students of McGill. It meets once every three weeks. Its programme is divided into three parts—culture, musical and social. Prominent speakers will address its meetings during the year. Debates are held and papers delivered by students. The society is open to all Jewish students, male and female. It is expected that large attendance will greet its first meeting next Sunday.

Mr. Phillips, the speaker and guest at the meeting, will speak on a current topic of interest. He is an experienced orator and lawyer, and is generally regarded as one of the most prominent and able of the younger lawyers of the Bar. His academic career at McGill was a brilliant one. He served overseas in the capacity of a quartermaster-sergeant. He is an associate of Mr. Jacobs, K. C., in the law firm of Jacobs, Phillips and Sperber.

A musical programme and the serving of refreshments will conclude Sunday's meeting.

RUGGER TEAMS WILL PLAY PRACTICE GAME

Return Contest With Varsity at Toronto Saturday

McGill English rugbyists will play a practice game at 4.30 at the Stadium this afternoon in preparation for the return game with Varsity on Saturday morning in Toronto. This afternoon the squad will be divided into two teams and after the contest the players which are to represent the red and white in the Queen City will be definitely chosen.

The second team will play the Sun Life seconds in an exhibition next Saturday afternoon on the campus.

The line-up for today's practice game:-

Team A—Nelson, Doull, Chipman, Rowley, Hands, Scott-Moncrieff, Martin, Starkey, Stirling, C. Turner, Knowles, McRoberts, Burr, Butler, and Redpath.

Team B—Noble, Wyse, J. A. Donald, Grimes- Graeme, Angevine, Kincade, G. Turner, Budden, Gillespie, Norris, Hare, Thompson, H. G. Donald, and Lord.

FACULTY HARRIER RUN ON SATURDAY

Twenty Entries Expected—Intercollegiate Race Later

With but three days remaining before the Inter-Faculty Harrier Run, the prospective members of the various teams are finishing up their training with some light workouts. On Monday evening about a dozen men went over the full course at a fast rate, and came through without any serious effects. As a result, the management of the Club is confident that a well-conditioned quintette will be sent to Toronto on November 5th.

The entry list for the Inter-Faculty Run is now posted, and about twenty entries are expected. They will be received at the field-house up until Friday night. Post entries will also be accepted. The starting gun of the race will be fired at 10.30 a.m. on Saturday morning, and a warning is issued that late participants will not be given consideration.

Reports from Kingston and Toronto indicate that both Queen's and Toronto are slightly weaker than last year, with R.M.C. a doubtful quantity but the Cadets can always be counted on to enter a well-balanced group of runners, and may come through on top this year. Tremouth, Queen's crack runner, will be unable to take part due to a recent illness. Varsity will naturally be favoured by running the race over their own ground, but in the past this has not proved a very great handicap for visitors.

The McGill second team will enter in the Dunlop Road Race on Thanksgiving morning, which is held annually from the North Branch Y.M.C.A. on Park Avenue. In the event of a larger number of men than usual running in the Inter-Faculty Race, two separate teams of four men might be entered in the Dunlop Race. Suggestions have also been made that the Harrier Club might hold a cross-country obstacle race after the major competitive events of the season have been completed.

PHARMACISTS ELECT OFFICERS FOR TERM

Committee of Six Graduates Will Assist New Executive

Last night in the Medical Building the Pharmaceutical Society held their first meeting of the present term. The following officers were elected to guide the society for the ensuing year. Honorary President, Prof. A. B. J. Moore; President, L. Sherwin; Vice-President, I. Elimelick; Treasurer, S. A. Barza; Secretary, P. Sturman; Asst. Secretary, O. Dinovitzer.

Besides the above officers an advisory committee of six graduates was named to co-operate with them. The personel of the advisory committee is as follows: Miss Musgrave, Messrs. Reid, Ginsberg, Sherwin, Lebel, Presner.

The year the Pharmaceutical Society celebrates its eight anniversary and from the spirit shown at the meeting last night it certainly is not going to lack any of the success of its predecessors. The meeting was in the form of a get-together for the old members and a welcome to the Freshmen, who might otherwise stear clear of it because of its fear sounding name.

A very varied and interesting program was assured for the coming year. From time to time during the season, debates will be held on interesting subjects. Various lectures on topics of interest to the members of the society will be given by the Pharmaceutical authorities throughout the year. The social end was not forgotten and a dance and sleigh drive are scheduled, besides the usual Graduation Banquet, which is held each year in May. In regard to the societies athletic activities, the formation of a Basketball team was assured and a Ski Club is in the making.

For furthering the interests of the students in Pharmacy in this city, it was suggested that the next meeting be a joint one with the Cercle Pharmaceutical Universitaire. This suggestion met with wide approval and the members hope that such a meeting can be arranged.

Watch for "What's to Eat" every day in the Daily.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

BASKETBALL MANAGERS

All those interested in becoming interclass basketball managers should get in touch with F. C. Pugh, the senior manager immediately by telephoning FL. 3464, or calling at 3609 University Street.

MACCABAEAN CIRCLE

A meeting of the Circle will be held on Sunday, Oct. 30th, at two p.m. in the Union. A prominent speaker will address the gathering. Elections for a president and a vice-president will be held.

McGILL CHAPTER SIGMA XI

The first monthly informal meeting of the McGill Chapter of Sigma Xi will be held in the Faculty Club at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 26th, 1927. All members are invited to attend and take part in the discussion.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Dr. D. A. Keys, F.R.S.C. will give the fourth special lecture of this session on Applications of Geophysics to Prospecting, at the Physics Colloquium which will be held this Thursday, Oct. 27th, in Room 210 in the Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m.

COMMERCE RUGBY

The following must be on the Campus in uniform at 2.15 sharp today for the game against Dentistry: Leacy, Maughan, Morrel, Taylor, Consiglio, Piper, LeMessurier, Kimpton, Wight, Veltch, Thompson, Puddicombe Budge, Church Smith Ayers, Call, Boyce, Carter Guthrie and Baker. Notice that the time is 2.15 sharp.

LOCKER KEYS

All those who have stopped turning out for rugby are urgently requested to hand in their locker-keys to Albert at the Stadium. This applies especially to the Junior Team.

CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM

At the colloquium to be held in the Chemistry Building at five o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. G. B. Carpenter will be the speaker, taking as his topic "Metastable Helium and Compounds of Helium". Those interested are invited to attend.

MED. RUGBY

Signal practice on the campus at 4.00 o'clock today. Everybody out. Next game is against Law on Thursday the 27th.

WRESTLING PRACTICE

There will be a practice of the wrestling club this afternoon at 5.15 in Strathcona Hall. The following are expected out: Kent, Stewart, Rosenberg, Bradley, Wise Allen, Quinton, Derrick, Gordon, Craymer, Church, Bernstein, Cley, Greenberg, Chesley, Guillanelli Scott, Bacal, Lapin, Tucker, Brenner, Billingsley, Rohmnop, Cameron and any others interested.

ARTS '30

Will the following men meet their class president in the smoking room at 11 o'clock:- G. Turner, I. Dancey, Bob Calhoun, Te Johnson, Fred Urquhart.

ARTS '31

A meeting of the Arts '31 Banquet Committee will be held in the upstairs reading room today at 12.

M.W.S.

M.W.S.S.

The first meeting of the M.W.S.S. will be held on Friday Oct. 28, at 1 p.m., in the R.V.C. Common Room. It is hoped that every woman student will show her interest by attending.

M.W.S.A.A. TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The draw is as follows:

Music vs. M.S.P.E.

R.V.C. bye.

Library School vs. Social Workers.

The two single matches must be played off by Tuesday evening. Balls are provided at R.V.C. The courts behind R.V.C. and in the Hollow will be used. There must be a neutral referee and two linesmen for each match.

M.W.S. EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the M.W.S. Executive at one o'clock today in the R.V.C. Common Room.

NOTICE

Will R. Dow, I. Alexander, and J. Ross please make an effort to meet me in the womens room in the Arts Building at 10.55 today.

GWEN R. ROBERTS

THE STUDENT AND HIS BANK

THE Student, like the business man, needs the services of a Bank. This Bank welcomes the accounts of students, and pays interest at highest current rates on all Savings Deposits. It has branches within convenient distance of McGill at

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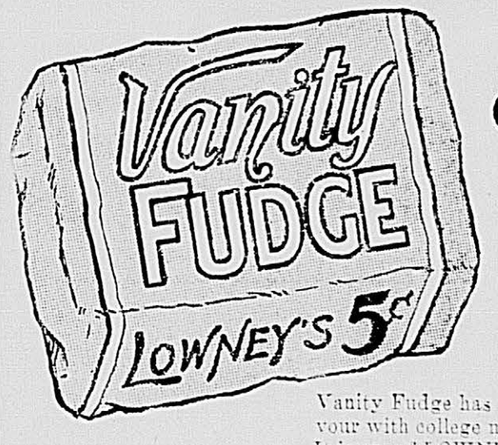

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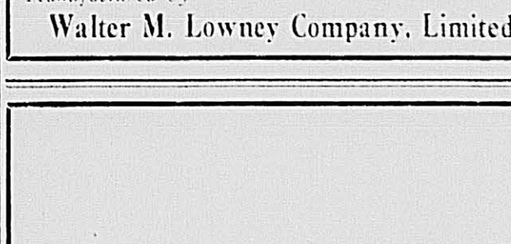

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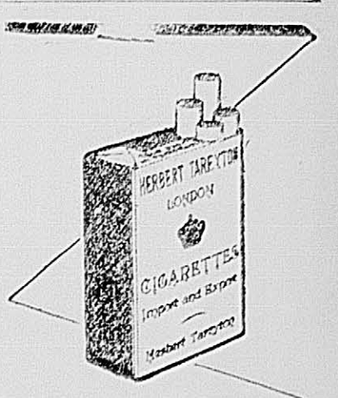
October 28th.

UNION INFORMAL

Get your tickets from your Class President and at Tuck Shop



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135 WANTED 135

Ladies and Gentlemen

In order to secure the cheapest transportation rate by a Special Train to the Queen's-McGill Game in Kingston, Nov. 12, we require 135 more passengers. If we secure this number the rate to Kingston and the game will be $8.00. Special Train will leave Montreal 9.30 a.m., returning same night.

Application should be made at the Athletic Office on or before Friday, Oct. 28th, in order to guarantee this train.

"TALK IT UP" "GET IN ON THE POOLS"
"SEE THE RED TEAM IN ACTION"